ETTIE IS THE BABY.

WIDOW TRABOLD'S AFFIDAVIT.

RECEIVING THE PRIZE MONEY.

A NEW GOLD DOUBLE RAGLE. reporter rapped and Mrs. Trabold to the door. She laughed good-

"By the way, Mrs. Trabold, may I ask

PLANS FOR SITES.

To Be Discussed by the World's Fair

Committee To-Day.

A single letter was received by the Mayor this morning and that was from Col. John A. Cockerill, editor of THE WORLD, accept-

ing the appointment as a member of the Committee on Sites and Buildings in place of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, resigned. At the headquarters of the Site Committee

A real estate dealer named Andrew Powell

have the Exposition located near Clifton, Staten Island.

O'Day has established himself with the people

The New Yorks have only nine more scheduled

What will Indianapolis do with New York?-Philadelphia Press. As New York pleases.

One of the most gratifying circumstances of the day is Arthur Whitney's brace-up at third.

Danny Richardson's bat and the whistling phere continue to share one another's where-

The ball looks as big as a full moon to Mike Tiornan these days, and he buts it through all the phases, too.

A small assemblage of Cincinnati patriota drew a long breath yesterday, when Reilly's home run graced the last half inning in Brooklyn.

Pittsburg begins in Boston to-day. It was the Smoky City lads who knocked Kelly out Aug. 13, and made the New Yorks leaders for a couple of days. How about a little repetition, Madame History?

The Lesser of Two Evils.

Clerk (entering theatrical manager's sanc-

tum-There's a young man waiting who

wants to read a play to you, sir; and an-

other man who says he's come to horsewhip you for breach of contract.

the man who's going to horsewhip me.

Manager (taking off his coat)-Oh, show in

you what you will do with the prize; the reporter.

teen brothers and sisters.

third prize.

received

is only three years old, is and resembles her father.

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# THE CIRCULATION THE EVENING WORLD

Friday, Aug. 23,

WAS PRECISELY 348,010

But even on days when there is no event of extraordinary public interest THE EVENING WORLD sells a few copies. For instance, its circulation on Thursday, Aug. 22, was

170,370

BROUGHT "CULCHAH" TO THE WRONG MARKET. We who revel perennially in the sight of New York and Brooklyn girls lose our fine appreciation of their charms. We would hardly hold it worth \$5 just to look at one.

But it is different when you are from Boston. There you tire of eye-glasses and hair parted on the side. So JOHN C. CRACKMELL came to New York, and took up his station on the bridge and looked and looked. Before he could get his fill, a large police sergeant gathered him in, silk hat, gold-bowed g'asses, boutonniere and all.

This morning CRACEMELL knows more than he did. He knows, and can tell it to his mashing friends in Boston, that New York and Brooklyn make some show of protecting their women from the ogling of such chaps as

Mr. CRACKMELL, you'd best go home. Culture of this Boston variety does not find favor in the sight of our girls or our police

#### HE SHOULD RESIGN.

Judge WILLIAM F. PITSHKE is getting himif disliked. His associate judges are tired of doing his work, and yesterday held a meeting to decide what should be done about it.

Judge PITSHEE is a sick man and so perbaps merits sympathy, but the City Court is there should be no deadheads in it.

If Judge Pirshke is unable to attend to his official duties he should resign. That he does not do so is what rightly augers the rest of the judges.

#### THERE WAS NO MONEY IN IT.

The Dwyne colt, Long Island, had a merry time all by himself in the second race at Sheepshoad yesterday. Stumbling to his knees, he threw Jockey Barnes into the dirt; then picked himself up and puguided cautered on after the field, passed them all, beat them home easily and then waited for them. A racehorse is a racehorse, and many a man is not altogether unlike Long Island. Once in awhile a runaway success makes talk. It's pleasant, too, but, if you're after the prizes, in the long run it is better to have a firm hand on the rein.

#### NO WEED OF SAYING IT.

An Assistant District-Attorney, in an interview, says softly, regarding the Flack case: Mr. FELLows has no intention, as I understand it, of seeking indictments that cannot stand in court, but must be put aside, or after a decent lapse of time quashed for want of evidence to support them.

That is a needless thing to say, though it sounds very well. Doesn't everybody in New York know how vast is Mr. FELLOWS'S disinclination to indict, especially where there's politics in vt.

They have heard of him before.

THERE'S NO STOP TO IT. The ocean greyhounds are out and at it again. The large, beautiful City of New York is straining away in her effort to keep old Time and the Teutonic behind her. What beed though it be dangerous sport to fly at such breakneck speed over the highways of ocean travel! It is tempting disaster and making light of a few hundred human lives, but it's fun, exciting fun. And we in this world are forever running big risks for fun.

#### BAPTIZED WITH BLOOD.

First blood in the London strike for the letter.
"Why, who can be to affire sing in so

labor. The elements were dangerous ones gree. That London has escaped without a riot is a marvel.

#### TREASURE TROVE.

Somewhere in his daily rounds within the past week STEVE BRODIE has found some sense. He says he will not try to swim Ningara, and people may wait till their hair all The Gold Double-Eagle Finds a Resting talls out before they see him do it,

#### MIX, GENTLEMEN | MIX.

Rum is holding a convention at Rochester. and water at Syracuse. The proximity sugge is a mingling of ingredients, which would make both more pelatable.

Yesterday at Sheepshead proved the sage. though ungrammatical, utterance: "Them as bas gits." It was into millionaire pockets, already bulging with wealth, the fat purses tumbled. Chaos ran a jolly race, though the time was slow. As for high-priced King Thomas, he surrendered to the inevitable hoodoo which hangs to the colors of Senator HEARST. The Futurity was a race to remem-

No matter how gullible Robert Ray HAMILTON may appear in the eyes of the worldly-wise, no one will deny that he is a known as Manhattanville. conscience personified. There was a deal of honor in his course, but it was honor wasted. a pearl cast before swine.

Philade'phia's suburbs are making plans to get some water they can drink. Now that the Quaker City has yielded its claim to the World's Fair, of course there is no need of concealing such forbles any longer.

Commissioner Coleman has vigorously begun his Fall sweeping. He dusted Deputy Rogens out of his place in the Department

Who said "play bail?" The Giants have struck their pennant pace now. Here's to a red bot finish.

#### FANCIES.

There was chaos among the betters yesterday when Chaos won the \$63,000 Futurity Stakes.

Electricity will kill at times. A Kentucky woman has just died of fright at the reflection of an electric light which she mistook for a

Millionaire Vanderbilt's coachman is dead and is \$6,000-a-year cook has left him. Sorrow is not alone with the poor.

The heat expands, we all suppose.
And so it does to an extent:
But heat contracts the views of those
Who use it much in argument.
—Philodelphia Perss.

The lot of the Senate Dressed Beef Committee s not riotously happy The dressed beef men won't obey their orders, and send such amiable apologies that they can't take compulsory action.

When the Shah of Persia's private car upset vesterday His Highness saved his bones by iumping into the mud. Reyalty always does like soft snaps.

Kissable girl (suddenly)—Take care, some one will see you! Good-looking but bashful beau— What am I doing? Kissable girl (scornfully)— Nothing!—Once a Week.

A cold wave struck Wyoming last night and the temperature dropped to 20 degrees. It is understood that it started at Sheepshead Bay just after the Futurity race.

## WORLDLINGT.

The Queen of Greece is one of the most do mestic rulers in Europe. She is fond of her children and of her books. She is well read in English literature and reads the American

There are said to be 150,000 people in the United States who study the prescribed courses of instruction of the Chautauqua Association. Aleck McKenzie, the Republican boss of the two Dakotas, resides in Bismarck. Fifteer one overburdened with work anyway, and years ago he was working as a laborer on the Northern Pacific Hallroad at a dollar a day. He now has a fortune of \$100,000.

Marion Crawford, the Novelist, is six feet high, broad shouldered and can walk forty miles at a stretch.

#### DAINTY THROAT ORNAMENTS.

There is a decided novelty in necklaces. This is formed with the flexible stem of a flower and lost foliage in diamonds and precious stones. The gold stem encircles the neck while the multicolor part serves as a pendant or clasp. A charming necklet of this description had for its pendant a spray of diamond grape leaves with amethyst berries.

The present style of dress bodice favors the wearing of neck ornaments. The correspondence is an increased popularity of gold bests and necklaces of every description. For day wear are tiny little neck chains with daisy or mignonette pendants enamelled in natural colors. The engagement or invisible locket, as it is also called, is worn from a light neck chain and falls out of sight underneath the bodice. These lockets are thin, that and closed on both sides, littradly need be told that they contain a muniature and the smooth case is engraved or etched with the giver's name and the date of the engagement.

gagement.

The Victoria, a modification of the Queen chain, has been well received and promises to find increased favor. It is short and of light workmanship, with a bar at one end and a ball or charm at the other, the swivel for the watch being on a small drop chain. The watch is thrust inside the bodiec the same as with the Queen; the bar in the buttonhole, however, keeps it from pulling on the chain.

—From the Jevellees Circular.

#### Ellair. [Mrs George Archibald, in Judge.] There was a very ancient maid. Whose charms were dreadfully decayed, Declared she wouldn't be afraid

Declared she wouldn't be attac.
To try for luck that modern aid.
Elixir! The which she promptly did; and oh! Unless you knew you wouldn't know The which she prompts, Unless you knew you wouldn't know That say thing could change her so. And give her such a youthful glow. Elixir!

It made her roung, it made her sweet; It brought a lover to her feet Who, unsuspicious of a cheat, Pronounced her most uncommon neat, Elixir!

And they were well-alas the day! For stimulation were away; And when her charms refused to stay. So mad it made her lord, they say Elixir:

### Only That and Nothing More.

[From Time.] Old Lady (in a lawyer's office)-Mercy ! who is that swearing so terribly in the next oom?
Office Boy-That's the boss; he's writing a is fair and blue-eved and resembles her

bolice. Probably it is last blood as well, for the dock companies have virtually yielded. If the whole demand of the strikers granted the strike will have been one of the greatest and most ably conducted in the annals of letter.

"Why, who can be to aftiressing in so blashemous a moner?"

"Oh! he a'n't putting these cuss words in the letter; he's awearing at the machine old man is trying to operate the machine himself."

mother.

Alexander Trabold was born Sept. 21, 1884, and is now almost five veries old. He is a bright, playful little fellow, almost the picture of his father. He does not yet go to school, but is learning to play marbles, and will soon be ready for school life.

Tiennie Trabold was born July 1, 1886, and

# labor. The elements were dangerous ones proud MOTHERNO. 3

Mrs. George Trabold Wins the Consolation Prize.

Place in Manhattanville.

Fourteen Children and All of Them Born Within Twenty Years.

A Romance of Two German Children Who Met in America and Married.

The third prize, or, as it has been happily named, the "consolation prize," offered by THE EVENING WORLD to the happy mother of the third largest family of living children, either in the b'g metropolis, in Brooklyn, Jersey City or Hoboken, has been won by Mrs. George Trabold, who dwells in a pleasant cottage in Lawsence street, in that quiet suburb of the city which has long been

Mrs. Trabold is the proud mother of fourteen handsome children, all of whom live with her and all of whom were born within the rust twenty years.

THE EVENING WORLD has beard of but one larger family in the city than Mrs. Trabold's. She receives the third prize because the letter in which the jewe's of her fireside were entered in the competition was received subsequent to an earlier entry of fourteen children, which won the second prize.

The glory of Mrs. Trabold is the same, but the strict justice that awards prizes is compelled to favor the earliest competitor.

The thread of fate is spun out curiously. Many a seemingly commonplace life has an element of romance about it, a bit of fairystory running through it. People are born in distant lands, meet by the merest accident and henceforth their lives run together.

LIKE A GERMAN PAIRY TALE. Many years ago a fair-haired little girl was born in Germany. She picked German flowers in the Summer time, heard German folk-lore tales from her elders and had a gennine German Kris Kringle to bring her dolls that laughed and cried, and sugared ap and other sweetmen's, at Christmas time.

and other sweetmen's, at Christmas time.

When she was still a little girl her parents left the pleasant land of Westphalian hams and Frankfurter sausage and bubbling Munich beer and sparking Rhine wine and emigrated to New York on a big ship loaded with happy, red-cheeked emigrants.

About the same time another great emigrant ship came over with enough jolly and enterprising Germans to start a township. Among the passengers was a bright little boy, George Trabold, who used to go fishing in the Rhine and play hide and seek with the other boys in the ruins of the old robber castles. His parents, German emigrants, were bringing him to America. They settled in New York, in the same part of the city in which Mrs. Trabold's parents lived.

Went to school together.

WENT TO SCHOOL TOSETHER. The two little German emigrants went to school in New York at the same time. They used to pass each other on the way to school. They became acquainted as children.

MARRIED AT EIGHTEEN. After a charming courtship of three years they were married, in 1867, when the little bride was only eighteen years old and the bride was only eighteen years old and the bridegroom was twenty-one.

The little couple got on amazingly. Mr. Trabold kept a meat market, and made a little harvest of money. Mrs. Trabold kept the hearth bright, The couple were abundantly blessed with children. Within twenty years they could count fourteen young heads around the fireside.

GATHERED IN MANHATTANVILLE. The family moved to Manhattanville, which was then quieter than it is now, with its new-fangled cable cars, and had trees and shade. The cows then enjoyed privileges in the street from which they have been debarred in hese harsher days. place to live, with the city at one elbow and the country at the other.

The children had plenty of pure, fresh air and all the room they could ask for to play in.

SICKNESS A STRANGER TO THEM. They roamed over the hills, gathered wild blackberries and grew up healthy and hearty. None of the fourteen, Mrs. Trabold says, was ever scriously ill.

GEORGE CAME FIRST.

The first child that gladdened the little household was George Trabeld, who was born Oct. 6, 1868. He is now bookkeeper in a large wholesale and retail house, though he is only twenty-one years old. He has dark eyes and looks like his father.

Adam Trabeld, the second son, was born been seen to be seen to b Dec. 8, 1869. He is an energetic and sensi-ble young man of twenty years and carries on the business which was left at the death of his father. He has blue eyes and looks like

FRED PLAYS THE PIPE. The third son, Fred Trabold, was born July 24, 1871. He is now eighteen years old and is a machinist. He is foud of music and plays a fife with enough harmony and skill to plays a fife with enough harmony and skill to make any gathering of young people feel like dancing to his music. He has blue eyes and looks like his mother. Miss Maggie Trabold, the eldest daughter, was born in 1875, and has just reached the age of seventeen years. She is an excellent musician and plays the piano with much skill. She has laughing brown eyes and resembles her tether.

her tather.
Miss Emma Trabold was born Feb. 23.

1874, and is now fifteen years of age. She has musical tastes and plays well on the piano. She has bright brown eyes and looks like her father. LULU IN THE HOUSEREEPER. Miss Lulu Trabold was born June 30, 1875, and is fourteen years old. She has blue eyes and light complexion and resembles her mother. She assists her mother in the care of the household and is a model little house-

Master John Trabold first saw the light Sanster aon I random are saw the light Supt. 3, 1876, and is now a bright lad of thirteen. He goes to school, and learns grammar, mathematics, baseball and every-thing which may be acquired in a modern education. He has dark eyes and looks like his father.

Miss Mamie Trabold was born Jan. 12.

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1879, and is just ten years old. She is a schoolgirl, has fair complexion and blue eyes, and looks like her mother. TWO IN ONE YEAR.

Master Henry Tra' o'd was born Dec. 30, 1879, and is also ten years old. Henry and Manie were born in the same yest: Mamie, when the year was only twelve days old, and Henry on the very last day of the year—the night before New Year's. Henry is a school-boy. He studies hard and is a good ball-player and is skilful at arithmetic and marbles. He has dark eves and looks like his father. his father.
Lottie Trabold was born Eept. 12, 1881,

mother.

TRY "BOND'S" BOSTON BROWN BREAD, A. CHELL-BORG'S BARKET, 299 Third ave., cor. 23d st. "."

Her Whereabouts.

Etta Trabold, the baby of the family, was born Aug. 30, 1883, and has just completed her first year of life on the earth. She is a pretty little girl, fair and blue-eyed, and looks like her mother. She is the fourteenth child.

Mr. George Trabold, the father of this large and fine family of children, died some mouths ago. Received Some News.

mouths ago.

The widow finds in her many children a solace and a comfort, and would not part with one of the fourteen for all the wealth of New York. The Police Cling to the Theory of an Elopement-

> Nearly thirty-six hours have clapsed since her disappearance, and there is yet no clus to the whereabouts of Ka Ku, the fifteen-yearold daughter of Kura, the Japanese gentleman who lately arrived from Los Angeles, strest.

From the remarks dropped by a your Japanese who was standing in the doorway of 11 Pell st. this morning, it is judged that the family have obtained a clue to the identity of the supposed kidnappers.

WIDOW TRABOLD'S APPIDAVIT.

I. Mrs. Maria Trabold, hereby make affidavit that I am forty years old, the widow of George Trabold, and reside at No. 17 Lawrence atreet. New York: that I was married in 1807 to George Trabold, and that I am the mother of fourieen living children, to wit: George Trabold, born Oct. 6, 1868; Adam. born Dec. 8, 1869; Fred, born July 24, 1871; Maggie, born Nov. 25, 1872; Emms. born Feb. 23, 1874; Lalu, born June 30, 1875; John, born Sept. 3, 1876; Mamie, born Jan. 12, 1879; Henry, born Dec. 30, 1879; Lottie, born Sept. 12, 1881; Alexander, born Sept. 21, 1884; Tiennie, born July 1, 1885; Lalile, born Aug. 25, 1881; Etta, born Aug. 30, 1888.

Mana Trabold.

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 29th day of August, 1889.

C. L. Meau,
Notary Public 31, New York County. Mr. Kei Kura, her father, will not admit teat he knows anything further than has already been told, but it was noticed this morning that he did not appear to be as worried as on previous days.

The family were all up and doing when THE EVENING WORLD young man called this morning.

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called last evening at Mrs. Trabold's ple-sant cottage in Lawrence street, Manhattanville, to present her with the prize money.

The house stands back from the highway, reminding one of a homestead in a rural town, and has an ample front yard, large enough for tragrant roses and green grass. Lawrence street, a quiet old-fashioned thoroughfare, is a continuation of One Hundred and Twenty, sixth street. Goats abound Mme. Evi was rubbing away with soap and water at a piece of cloth material and pretty little Ki Ku, her cousin, sat on a stool makittle ki ku, per cousin, sat ou a stora ing paper ornsments,
'I feel very bad.' said Kai Kura, when asked whether his daughter had yet returned;
'she has not come back to me, and I don't dred and Twenty sixth street. Goals abound on the hills around it, and though it is in the city it is not a part of it. Two pretty little gris were playing in the front yard, one with white cheeks and blue eyes and one with sparkling black eyes. They were little daughters of Ms. Trabol and belonged to the charmed circle of four-

"she has not come back to me, and I don't know what has happened to her."

"Have you no idea of who kidnapped her r" asked the reporter.

"I don't know. Perhans find out bimeby. I show you where she was stolen."

Mrs. Eyi led the reporter up a flight of stairs to the floor above. Mr. Kura had climbed the fire-escape on the front of the house and opened the door, which is secured by a spring-latch. The room where the girl slept is a small spartment. An old double bedstend and a chair are the only pieces of furniture in the room. came to the door. She laughed goodnaturedly when told that she had won the
consolation prize, a double-eagle. A new
gold double-eagle, boaring an eagle that had
a very proof-natured look and seemed to
enjoy being a prize bird, was hended to the
successful connectior.

It was a well-earned prize. Mrs. Trabold
was one of the two proud mothers in the
contest who had fourteen living children.
Some one always has to be first, and it happened that Mrs. Trabold's letter, entering
the competition, was received three days
later than that of the other lady. Thus, the
lady who entered the competition first was
given the second prize and Mrs. Trabold the
third prize. furniture in the room.

Another room leads off in the rear. Ki Ku.

for pretty cousin, slept in this room. As the Kuras looked at the vacant bed their eyes filled with tears.
"I cannot seep while she is gone," said Kura, "it worry me so. Perhaps bad man got her. I go to police and offer \$50 to bring her back."

her back."

The police, however, do not share the theory that the girl has been kidnapped. They think that she was in love with some young Jap and has gone away with him.

"Their story that they allowed three men to come into their scenario spariments after midnight, when they were in bed, sounds very queer." said a Sergeant of the Sixth Precinct this morning.
"My idea is that the little girl who says

"I haven't thought of that yet," replied Mrs. Trabold, laughing. "I might frame it, or I might put it in a plush box as a souvenir, but I think I will put it in a savings bank as a little nest-egg. It is wonderful how money attracts other money, and how a little money will grow and grow if you only give it a chance to do so. All it wants is time." she is her cousen knows all about how Ka-Ku got away. She took her clothing with her. and the chauces are that she is right here in town, "I think that she went away willingly, for

if she didn't want to go all she had to do was to yell out and there would have been a dozen Mrs. Trabold sent to THE EVENING WOLLD the following receipt: people around her in a minute in that neighbornood.

"Our detectives have searched all around for clues, but we can't get any trace of her. There are very few Japanese in this part of town, and it is hard to get at them.

"Nearly all of them are employed on vessels as cooks or stewards and don't go around town very much, so that we have been up-Received from The Evening Wolld a gold double eagle, the third or consolation prize offered to the mother of the largest family of living children in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken.

Maria Trabold.

Sept. 14.

town very much, so that we have been unable to get the slightest idea that would lead to the discovery of her present whereabouts.'

## ON GUARD AGAINST ROGERS

A POLICE GARRISON FOR THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT. Col. A. H. Rogers who was vesterday removed

This afternoon the Executive Committee from the position of Deputy Commissioner of on Site for the World's Fair will meet to Street Cleaning by Commissioner Coleman, consider the replies of the different railroad kept very close to-day. and other transportation companies of whom He has been acting so violently of late that inquiry has been made regarding their facili- Chief Clerk Horner took the precaution to visit

ties for transporting passengers and freight.

These answers will exert an influence on the selection of a site.

The site, however, is not expected to be selected for two months. At least, this is the opinion expressed by Assistant Secretary Howard of the Committee.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Committee will

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Next Tuesday afternoon the Committee will
meet at 3.30 o'clock and consider maps and
plans submitted by owners and proposers of
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meticular sites.

Judge Peter Mitchell said this morning that
the ice not Col. Rogers's counsel, and further, particular sites.

So slow are both this Committee and the Finance Committee proceeding that the interest of the public is beginning to flag, as is evidenced by the falling off in the mail Judge Peter Mitchell said this morning that he is not Col. Rogers's counsel, and further, that his dismissal is legal, and he has no case at law to compel his reinstatement, even though he be a member of the G. A. R.

The G. A. R. Employment Committee in the City Hall, which has championed the cases of war veterana dismissed from the public service, knows nothing about that of Col. Rogers, who has not applied to it for assistance.

THE LIQUOR MEN ENTERTAINED. Ther Business Over and Their Recreation

three suggestions were received.

C. S. Porter thought that Riker's Island would make the best possible site for the Going On at Rochester. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association of the declares for Inwood, and descants on the railroad facilities for reaching it, E. C. Bridgmau, of 84 Warren street, would State of New York, having completed its business session here, is being elaborately enter-

tained,
Next year's Convention will be held at Albany,
and the following officers will serve meanwhile:
President, George Campbell, of Straeues, First VicePresident, Robert W. Oliver, of Brocklyn: Second
Vice-President, William Borsard, of Rochester: Recording Secretary, Frank McLutcheon, of Brocklyn:
Financial Secretary, B. E. Murphy, of New York,
Tressierer, August Bastzhold, Sergeant at-Arms, Wm.
Clancy, of New York.
The platform We are coming, Boston, coming, and the blood

Chancy, of New York.

The platform, as unanimously adopted, besides declaring naturally against prohibition and high license, fevore atrictly local regulation of night and Sunday liquor business, pledges opposition to candidates who favor submitting a prohibition amendment to the popular vote and recommends the removal of discriminations between wine, liquor and ale and beer in licenses. sames at home.

Bill Brown is a slugger and a ball-player from

well, from California.

Dealing in Futures.



"Your brother cught to marry. He is too good a man to be wasted." "But he thinks he oughn't to, you know,

because he's a minister. "And why shouldn't a minister marry if he wants to?"
"I suppose it is because he may have a son, and you know what a minister's son usually is."

----THE great banefits of MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL. are toutified to by all who use it. 25 cents.

# has reached the very interesting age of four years. She is not yet old enough to go to school. She has bine eyes and light complexion, and looks like her mother. Lillie Trabold was born Aug. 25, 1886, and is only three years old. She has dark eyes and representation of the second resembles her father. And Delectives Can Find No Cine to Talance Was Described For the Rev Hamilton's Life Was

And Detectives Can Find No Cine to Laborer McDonald Saves His Daugh- Evidence That Ray Hamilton's Life Was ter From Instant Death.

Her Father Is Believed to Have He Caught the Axe Blade Which His Wealth Secured by a Will in Would Have Killed Her.

> His Hand Frightfully Mangled, But Hamilton to Make a Full Statement Not Rendered Useless.

Alexander McDonald is incapacitated for work to-day, his right hand being gashed in a frightful manner and a portion of his thumb cut off. He does not mind it so Cal., and took up his residence at 11 Pell much, however, as the mangled hand is a mute evidence that his little daughter was

saved from a frightful death. McDonald is a laborer, living at 105 West Side avenue, Jersey City. He has lived there a dozen years and is well known in the

neighborhood.

He has a little daughter, Mary, a pretty, blue-eyed child, about four years old.

Yesterday McDonaid was at work assisting a carpenter. Mary was playing near by. The father was busy with his work, and he picked

nather was busy with his work, and he picked up a piece of wood and laid it on a wooden block to ent it. He raised the bright, keen-edged axe and was just bringing it down when little Mary, unmindful of danger, stopped forward, leaned her head down over the block and stretched out her hand to pick up a piece of wood In a moment more the axe would, perhaps,

crash through her skull, or, maybe, sever her pretty head from her shoulders. Quicker than thought her father shot out his right arm and caught the descending axe on his bare hand.
That hand stood above his daughter's head

That band stood above his daughter's head and shielded her from the blow. The child was saved. McDonald's hand was gashed and lacerated and ran with blood.

The father did not mind his hand, so glad was he at having been able to save his little daughter's life. She was unconscious that she had been in any danger, and was frightened on seeing her tather's bleeding hand. He went to the Jersey City Hospital, on Montgomery street, on the Heights, and the house surgeon examined the wounded hand. The end of the thumb had been cut off, and the middle finger of the right hand was split open all the way down, though the bones of the finger were not fractured. The other fingers were lacerated somewhat, but

other fingers were la erated somewhat, but were not seriously injured.

McDouald was afraid that he might lose his middle finger and that the use of his hand might be imparted. The surgeon assured him that his hand would in all probability get well and be as good as ever. McDonald was born in Scotland of Irish parents. He is about thirty-eight years old, and has worked many years as a laborer.

## LULL IN THE FLACK CASE

THE GRAND JURY POSTPONES FURTHER ACTION UNTIL MONDAY.

"Next Monday will be the great Flack field day, " said Assistant District-Attorney Goff this

"The Grand Jury has put off all further consideration of that case until Monday, because

sideration of that case until Monday, because
the prisons are so full that it is necessary to get
out the indictments to make some room."

"Will any further subprensa be served before
that time."

"Undoubtedly. We intend to get all the light
upon the question we possibly can, and a good
many witnesses will have to be heard. Monday
we intend to spend all day at it and clear the
matter up if possible."

At the Court of Common Pleas it was officially
announced that the rumor that Judge Bookstaver had returned to town was false.

Mrs. Flack has returned to the Windsor Hotel
at Little Britain, to remain until the Grand
Jury takes up her case again.

She is not discharged, and is obliged to hold
herself in readiness to answer all further questions that may be asked.

THAT SPORTING EXTRA. Surpassing Every Sportsman's Expectation

in Every Field of News. It was conceded last night that THE EVENING

of Chaos's feat in carrying off the great Futurity
Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, the victorious game
played by our Giants at the Polo Grounds and
that triumph of the Grooms at Brooklyn,
And the printed sheet placed in their hands almost before the cheers for the victors had died
away on the field.
Lovers of horse racing were especially pleased
with Tag Evenno World's patent device,
which accurately and graphically pictured the
position of the horses as they swept to the winning post in the great Futurity.
That Sporting Extra was the only one furnishing the news of the important trotting events at
Hampilen Park, and which gave the New York
team's winning score in the great literstate
rife match at Seagift. It is ever so,

#### team's winning score in the great interstate rifle match at Scagirt. It is ever so, POLICE SIGNALS OBSTRUCTED.

Supt. Crowley Reports Trouble from the Cutting of Telegraph Poles.

Police Telegraph Superintendent Crowley re ported that trouble is likely to occur from the interference with the police wires by the poleinterference with the police wires by the pole-cutters downtown.

Yesterday he says the whole of the city below Police Hoadquarters was shut off, and the danger in case of the breaking out of a big fire in the dry-goods-district was very great. No warning could be given to the precinct police and there are a hundred ways in which serious trouble may arise by the disability of the wires at a critical moment.

The Board can do nothing except to hasten the burying of the Department wire. There has been a hitch in that on account of a lack of money to do the work properly.

#### mey to do the work properly. WOULD-BE GRAND SACHEMS.

Four Prominent Candidates for the Election Monday Night. Sheriff Flack's successor as Grand Sachem of

the Tammany Society will probably be chosen

Monday night, when a meeting of the Council of Sachems will be held. A two-thirds vote of the thirteen Sachems is required for a choice.

There is no political significance attached to the office, and there is little likelihood that a district leader or prominent politician will be chosen.

Among the most prominent candidates named are Charles H. Haswell, ex-Judge A. B. Tappen, John M. Bowers and J. Edward Simmons.

#### WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS.

an Anti-Trust Platform. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 5 .- The Repub-

licans, in State Convention here, nominated ex-Gov. E. P. Ferry, of Seattle, for Governor on the first ballot.

John L. Wilson was named for Congressman.

The platform calls for restoration of the merchant marine service, denounces Trusts and demands the obening of Indian reservations to settlers as fast as justice to the redskins will

> All the Difference in the World. [Fram Judge. ]

"And will you not be mine?" he asked ten-

derly as he took her hand.

to Be Taken by the Plotters.

Favor of the Child.

in Court To-Morrow.

Rumor That Josh Mann Has Confessed

to Inspector Byrnes His Mar-

ringe with Eva.

Inspector Byrnes's application for an adjournment until to-morrow of the examina. tion of Josh Mann and Mrs. Swinton for the purpose of obtaining further evidence in the

what can be coming next. It seemed as if the whole story had been told, and that no lower depth of villainy than

that already discovered could be reached. The Inspector is mysterious and uncommunicative, however, and declines to tell what is up, but it has leaked out that the evidence which he is after, and which he feels pretty sure that he will obtain, shows that the conspirators were not only after Hamitton's money and honor, but his life as well.

It is said that the purpose of the trio was to get wealthy Robert Ray Hamilton to make a will in favor of his supposed child and then put him out of the way in some quiet and effective way.

end, and there are facts which show that they very nearly succeeded in accomplishing their They hadn't obtained the will they wanted.

been published, and it is believed to be now in the bands of Inspector Byrnes. In it there is provision made both for Mrs. Hamilton and the child. and the child.

What evidence the Inspector has connecting this document with a plot to take Hamilton's life is still a mystery.

The desperate character of the people with

It is said that when the fair but frail Eva had finally persuaded Hamilton to marry her she undertook to get Josh Mann out of the way by having him committed to an insane

As to the question whether Eva was married to Mann before she became Hamilton's wife is another point which is not very well settled. No positive proof has yet been obtained, it is said, of this fact, though it is known that the pair had lived together in many places as man and wife, both in this State and elsewhere. where,
'This has a very important bearing upon

Seen. Hamilton has changed completely in his

means to have punished as they deserve, and when the examination takes place to-morrow he is prepared to make a full statement in court. He insists upon doing this, though i

tained.
An EVENING WORLD man called on Lawyer Samuel B. Clarke, one of Robert Ray Hamilton's counsel, this morning.
Mr. Clarke was disinclined to talk about the case, but agreed to answer one question, as

follows:
"To you know that it was part of the plot for the conspirators to finally do away with Mr. Hamilton?"
The lawyer hesitated several moments. The lawyer hesitated several moments, averting his eyes and studying the figures on the carpet. Finally he answered slowly and deliberately: "I would rather not say anything about that part of the case." The reporter's impression was that Mr. Clarke was at heart convince I that murder was intended. A remark made by Assistant District-Attorney Jerome yesterday afternoon is significant. Mr. Jerome said:
"If these people had been let alone they would have made Hamilton make a will to suit them and then have killed him."

WEDDED BY JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE Lillie McKenney Made a Bride at the Dis-

trict-Attorney's Office. In District-Attorney Fellows's office this morn-ing there was a quiet wedding ceremony perormed by Judge Gildersteeve. The contracting parties were Lillie McKenney and John Brucher.

Brucher has been locked up in the Tombe awaiting indictment for assaulting Lillie at Harlem Bridge about two weeks ago.

Two days ago Lillie wrote to Col. Follows that she was willing to marry the man who so brutally assaulted her.

She said her sister favored this, although her aunt and uncle, who live at 597 East Twelfth street, opposed it, and she was threatened with being sent home to Ireland again unless she consented to her sister's wishes.

Lillie is seventeen, bright, not bad looking and comes from County Mayo.

Brucher is a coarse, rough fellow and the girl's self-sacrifice ought to make a man of him now that the charge against him is removed.

An Unnatural Brother. Henry Ludkin, thirty years old, of Huguenot, L, was sent to jail for thirty days this mornng. While intoxicated last night Henry struck

Do Not Neglect

overy is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Saraaparilia, the defender of health, in time to hardshall bad feelings and restors you to perfect condition-"No. Percy," she replied, "I can never all bad feelings and restore you to perfect condition-marry a horse doctor, but the moment you become a veterinary surgeon I am yours."

| Hood's Sarsaparilla has peculiar curative powers, and accomplishes acress where other preparations fair

infamous conspiracy against Robert Ray Hamilton has caused much speculation as to

All their efforts were directed towards this

for Hamilton is a cautious man in money matters that involve large amounts, but he had given his wife ome sort of a document in which he had made provision for her in case of his death. It was this will which it was mentioned in

the despatches was found on the day of Mrs. Hamilton's arrest for the stabling of Nurse Donnelly in the satchel which she took to prison with her.

The contents of this document have never

whom he was associated, without knowing it, has been revealed in the story of the plot as already made public, and that they would not seruple to commit graver crimes in order to gain their point is hardly to be doubted.

This little plot fell through because the expert specialist who examined Josh said he was perfectly sane, and so she was forced to take him into partnership in her schemes.

the case, for it is upon evidence of this fact that Hamilton has hopes of securing the annulment of his own marriage. Inspector Byrnes's detectives are working up the clues, but whether they will have the proof by to-morrow, when the case comes up before Judge Hogan at the Tombs, remains to be

Hamilton has changed completely in his feelings towards his wife since he learned the truth in regard to her deceptions and her evil life. Loathing has taken the place of affection, and he will no longer try to shield her from the consequences of her crime.

The other conspirators he will use every means to have numbed as they deserve, and

Brucher has been locked up in the Tombe

his sister several blows in the face and pointing tloaded shotgun at his brother's head pulled both triggers, but unfortunately the caps did not explod. His brother refused to press a complaint against him.

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after sating, pains in the back, headache or similar affections, till some powerful disease obtains a firm forthold and re-